

Halting Exodus
From Kentucky;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNE L

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Cool;
High 48, Low 37

Vol. LII, No. 73

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1961

Eight Pages



Royalty Shares Dance With Top Brass

Linda Tobin dances with Col. Roland W. Boughton, professor of Aerospace Science, after being crowned Queen of the Military Ball Saturday night. Others in the court are: Pixie Priest, Priscilla Lynn, Faye Drew, and Cookie Leet.

Concert Series Presents Robert Shaw Chorale

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will appear at 8:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, the concert will feature selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Joseph Hayden, Giacomo Carissimi, and Benjamin Britten.

The Robert Shaw Chorale was



ROBERT SHAW

10 Sororities Initiate 173

UK's 10 sororities initiated 173 women in ceremonies conducted during the past two weeks. The initiates were among a group of approximately 200 women pledged at the conclusion of first semester rush.

The number of women initiated by each sorority are: Alpha Delta Pi, 18; Alpha Gamma Delta, 21; Alpha Xi Delta, 17; Chi Omega, 19; Delta Delta Delta, 16; Delta Zeta, 21; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Kappa Delta, 21; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 7.

Dean To Speak At A&S Banquet

The 14th annual University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dean M. M. White will deliver his annual address to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, professor of physics and chairman of the dinner committee, will serve as master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Larry Beach, Lois Core, and Kay Slone, all of Lexington and students in the UK Music Department.

50 Applications Received For Frosh Coed Advisers

Applications for approximately 50 freshmen women honorary advisers during the 1961-62 school year were received last week.

This is the first year the advisers will not be chosen on the basis of financial needs but on the women's own personal evaluation, Miss Dixie Evans, director of the women's residence halls, said.

The freshman adviser is a tie between University staff members and students who will become known to the freshmen helping them with personal matters, getting into campus activities, or perhaps getting academic tutors.

She will give beneficial suggestions about University life and be able to interpret UK policy.

Of the 32 advisers and five alternates to be selected, six will be placed in Jewell Hall, six in Boyd Hall, seven in Patterson Hall, and in Holmes Hall the number will depend on the number of freshmen. Miss Evans said there will be at least seven in Holmes.

The advisers and alternates will be selected and presented at "Stars in the Night," a program honoring outstanding women on campus, later in the semester.

Miss Evans said the responsibility of the freshmen advisers will be decreased because their number will be doubled. She explained that last year there was one adviser for every 30 to 70 girls. Next year there will be one adviser for every 10 to 25 freshman women.

Following the announcement of the freshman honorary advisers at the "Stars in the Night" program the SC women will undergo

Fifty-five members of the Marching 100 will go to Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday for the UK-Vanderbilt University play-off for the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Bernie Shively, athletic director, made the announcement yesterday and said the band and its music

are "just like the crowd cheering." The proposal had been under consideration even before Kentucky defeated the University of Tennessee Saturday night. Earlier yesterday Shively had said, "If Vandy takes their band, we'll take ours."

The Athletic Department will finance the trip with its 50 percent share of the game's ticket sales profits. The University of Tennessee will charge a fee for the use of their basketball facilities.

The game is being played at

Knoxville as a compromise to provide a less partial crowd than could be obtained in Lexington or Nashville, Tenn. Knoxville is close to the Kentucky line and its college (UT) is a bitter rival of Vanderbilt.

The winner of the game will go to the first rounds of the NCAA tournament in Louisville. The play-off is necessary because Mississippi State, SEC champion, refuses to enter the integrated tournament.

Communist Party Sets Eyes On U.S. University Students

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

American college campuses are the latest targets of the Communist Party in North America.

Capt. B. F. Francis, an Air Force psychological warfare expert on Communism who is lecturing here this week, says the Communist Party, U. S. A., launched a major campaign in 1959 to attract students and working youth to its ideologies.

After May, 1959, the main objectives of the party became campuses throughout the nation. They are now the prime targets for Communist infiltration and recruitment efforts.

The youth movement does not identify itself with the Communist party. As Capt. Francis pointed out in his speech last night, it

tries to cover up its Communistic views by advocating reforms for public benefit. Then after the public has become orientated toward these liberal policies, the heavier party doctrines are introduced.

For this reason they appeal to the working class and their

Capt. Francis will speak at 5 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre on the Communist Party's attempt to obtain sympathizers on American college campuses. Tomorrow he will hold a question and answer period in the Euclid Avenue Building at 3 p.m.

centers of activity are in the heavy industrial areas of the East Coast, West Coast, and North Central States.

Capt. Francis said Kentucky

Continued on Page 2



More Construction Work Begins

With the promise of clearer weather, construction workers begin to initiate work on the new women's dormitory behind Euclid Avenue Building

and, right, remove trees in preparing to dig the foundation for the library addition between the Margaret I. King Library and Pence Hall.

**Home At Last!**

Two members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Kelly Thompson and Mellwood Cooksey, begin to arrange their personal belongings in their room as the AGR's take up housekeeping at the corner of Clifton and Woodland Avenues. The AGR's moved into the new chapter house Saturday, vacating their Rose Lane house.

Communism Invades University Campuses

Continued from Page 1

is not pushed now by this group because it does not feel that in an area where agriculture is one of the chief sources of livelihood the people are as interested in as many benefit projects as in industrial centers.

The program of Advance, the party's official name, is very flexible. Planning its program, it takes into consideration the characteristics of the particular community it is interested in.

On college campuses, Capt. Francis says, the leaders dupe college students into doing the dirty work for them.

A mailing list of persons whom they have previously contacted and who are either students or faculty members is kept by the party. Letters are sent these individuals to distribute among the student bodies, if he desires to do so.

To gain recognition in an organization, a party member will do a lot of extra work and as a reward, he is offered a position, usually the office of secretary or treasurer.

The office of secretary is preferred because this gives him control of the mailing list and the letterhead of the organization which he can use as a front for mailing his own propaganda.

The party also seeks to place its members in key leadership positions. One of the most desired positions is editorship of the student newspaper. They believe in mass influence, that one person in a favorable position can influence the thinking of many.

One method used by the party-influenced editors is playing up an

organization that has fellow members in it.

Some editors are duped into giving support to this movement without realizing it. But Capt. Francis says, "Thank heavens that the editors who are not affiliated with the movement have good common sense which prevents them from being duped into giving aid unknowingly to this group.

The reason the Communist Party is putting so much emphasis on youth in America is they believe that only five percent of the total of American youth will go to college and graduate. Out of this five percent will come 95 percent of the next generation's national leaders.

If they can control the thinking of a few people in this group the next generation will be much stronger for Communistic principles.

In 1917, Communism did not rule one inch of land. But now one out of every three persons live under Communistic dominance.

"This is frightening," says Capt. Francis. It must be stopped.

To stop this movement, students must have objective information which can be bought from government printing offices. If the student does not want to pay for it, he can write his congressman and obtain it free of charge.

"The success or failure of a democracy depends upon individual responsibility. It is up to the individual to study and keep adequately informed about movements which seek to destroy the established democracy."

VA Records Books For Blind Students

The Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital has received recording equipment for patients to make tape recordings of textbooks for blind college and university students.

The text recordings are provided by a joint effort of the State Department of Education and the VA Hospital in Lexington. Kentucky is the only state to offer recorded material for individual students.

T. V. Cranmer, director of the Division of Services for the blind in the Education Department, said the books being recorded will make the student's material available to him at all times. The old method of having someone dictate the material made the blind student too dependent on his reader.

The Division of Services to the Blind also furnishes tapeplaying machines and small portable recorders for taking notes. Students who are unable to purchase them will receive typewriters and Braille-writers.

Those who will have use for the taped books and machines will be allowed to keep them.

According to Mr. Cranmer, the books are borrowed and mailed to the VA Hospital where they are

recorded. The finished tapes and playing machines are then sent to the student's district counselor, who explains how to operate them. Upon completion of a tape, it is returned to the hospital to be erased and reused.

A. L. Pigman, chief of educational therapy at the Veterans Hospital, said that an average textbook requires five or six tapes or from 15 to 20 hours of reading. Mr. Pigman added that about 10 patients are recording the books at present. All of the patients have taken a course in oral expression.

Cranmer said that blind students in the state who are now enrolled in or planning to enter a college, university, or business school should contact the counselor or in their regional vocational rehabilitation office to obtain the recorded books or other services.

Today's Activities	
STUDENT UNION BUILDING	
Young Republicans Club, 4 p.m., Room 128.	
Arts and Sciences Dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom.	
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 128.	
Lamp and Cross, 6:30 p.m., Room 205.	
Young Democrats Club, 7 p.m.	
PENCE HALL	
Pence Physics Club, 7 p.m., Room 208.	

Practice Jump

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Police Judge DeWitt Rowland says he found his first parachute jump like "stepping out of a bathtub... except for the landing."

Rowland, 50 years old and a pilot since 1928, made the jump from 2,500 feet "for practice," in case of an emergency.

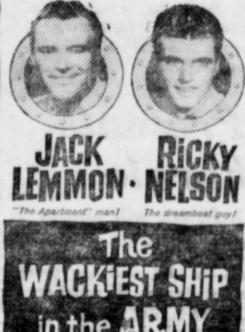
He landed with a bump and and roll to the cheers of younger friends in the Rainier Parachute Club.

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Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Jean Byers, freshman education major from Lexington, to Eric Alley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior industrial management major from Lexington.

Jerri Severance, Louisville, to Carter Fields, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior geography major from Louisville.

Engagements

Mimi Weimer of Louisville, to Dieter Bronner, sophomore pre-med major from Louisville.

Meetings

KAPPA SIG DESERT

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a desert with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at 6:30 tonight.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 205 in the Agriculture Building.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 111 of McVey Hall. A color film on missile and space research, "The Day Before Tomorrow," will be shown.

Campus Fashions Face Coed Analysis

By JEAN SCHWARTZ

"If you've seen one, you've seen them all."

This is the perfect conclusion to be reached after observing the way a typical UK coed dresses.

Instead of using the caste system to decide class as they do in India, a girl's status is determined by the number of scarab bracelets she wears. If she wears none, well she can't even be considered. If she wears three or four, and they must be authentic, she really has class.

However, anyone who isn't up on their fashions would conclude that the poor girl had skinny wrists or dirty arms and that she was trying to hide them by wearing bracelets up to her elbow.

Next we come to the round collars and circle pins. Everyone wears these whether they have long necks, short necks, fat necks, skinny necks, or no necks. And, Heaven help the simple girl who wears her circle pin in the wrong position on her collar. This is almost as tragic as not wearing one at all.

On we move to those shrunken skirts known as knee-ticklers.

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Elections

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John Slivka, a junior psychology major from Auburn, N. Y., was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other officers elected were William Cooper, Elizabethtown, vice president; Stan Harvey, South Portsmouth, secretary, and Ralph Mobley, Elizabethtown, historian.

Ritualistic officers are Richard Figurell, Hazelcrest, Ill., guard; Hunter Durham, Columbia, senior marshall; Donald Velkey, Somerset, junior marshall, and Joseph Spalding, Lebanon, guide.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected Merrill Anderson son president.

Other officers elected were Jim Moss, vice president; Jim Congleton, secretary-treasurer; Gary Williamson, social chairman; Jim Humphreys, rush chairman; Marvin Dunn, publicity chairman, and John West, I. F. C. representative.



Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here

Prohibition lived again as the dapper Sigma Nus and their "flapper ladies" recreated the era of the Roaring 20's Saturday night. The chapter

house turned speakeasy. Flashy ties, derby hats, and black garters set the carefree mood.

Society Reminder

News of Pinnings, engagements, marriages, club meetings, and any other news of social interest are always welcome for this page.

Engagement announcements and pictures will be published. Pictures must be furnished by the individuals.

Phone Ext. 2285 or mail news to Society Editors in care of the Kernel.

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AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat
Side by side in the grill they sat;
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the
hours do pass
Not one nor the other had gone to
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .
what was told to me by a helpful mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and
thought
Of things to be done and clothes to
be bought;
Of shows to see and food to eat . . .
And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just
said
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need
many things
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings.
So to get your share of the UK dollar
Just call **2306** for an advertising
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so
And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of The Duel by
Stuart Goldfarb.



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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Halting The Exodus

Gov. Bert Combs announced recently that the state will establish a placement service for graduates of Kentucky's colleges and universities in an effort to keep more of them in the commonwealth.

In a letter to Kentucky college presidents, the governor said, "For many years we have deplored the loss of our trained college graduates to industries in other states. The loss is both economic and cultural. . . . It is reasonable to believe that with Kentucky's expanding industry there is even greater need for those who have been trained in our colleges and universities."

Gov. Combs is absolutely right and we applaud his action taken to partially correct the situation that is slowly depriving the state of its human resources. We hope, however, that the governor, the college presidents, and the others working on the program realize that merely helping degree-holders find jobs in Kentucky will not be a panacea for the problem.

Many talented young Kentuckians leave the state not because they cannot find work here, but because the

opportunities are better in other states. The other states offer a greater choice of jobs, better working conditions, higher salaries and standards of living, and more chances to advance rapidly in one's career. That is why it has become almost trite to say that Kentucky colleges and universities train teachers for Ohio and Florida, engineers for the industrial North and West, and so on.

The only way to suppress this wanderlust of young Kentuckians is to make staying at home more enticing. The commonwealth's governmental, educational, and commercial leaders must see that the upsurge in efforts to industrialize Kentucky, raise its standard of living, make its government more effective, improve its education system, and make it a generally better state continues. When an improved Kentucky materializes, perhaps its college graduates will stop panting to get out of it.

Until then, it is doubtful that the situation will be changed by having a state placement service offer jobs to them, for the situation cannot be remedied while its causes still exist.

Horatio Alger's Waifs

Name-droppers come in assorted flavors, of course, which makes it rather hard to say which is the most obnoxious. . . . There is a bunch of characters (whose) specialty is referring to the Horatio Alger books. They want to know if you remember Ted the Bootblack, or Phil the Fiddler, or Julius the Streetboy, or Ben the Luggage Boy.

Now the whole point of this particular name-banding is not because these persons are interested in the nostalgia bit, or earlier American literature, or the life and hard times of Mr. Alger's waifs. Actually they are trying to suggest they also came up the hard way, while probably they never had it any tougher than luging the coal scuttle up from the cellar or sifting the ashes.

The bid is not for sympathy, you understand. It's really a kind of vanity, the old democratic pitch about up from the ranks, and having to fight for a two-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting and membership in the golf club. So when you come to someone like Ralph Gardiner of New York, who really knows his Alger—all 118 volumes—and still believes in the strive and succeed ideal, it's quite a relief from the name-droppers.

Mr. Gardiner is giving of his collection of Algeriana to New York boys' clubs because he believes even in this space age, some youngsters will take Mr. Alger seriously and keep their noses to the grindstone rather than the steering wheel of a jalopy.

It would be slanderous to say we do not have our hardworking young

people today. But the more we can recruit to their ranks, the less flabby our culture will be in succeeding generations. It's easy to laugh at the Alger books nowadays. But what is worth noting is that a few generations ago the people who built this country did strive and did succeed in the face of hardships identical with



Alger's urchins—and that the 100 million copies of his 118 titles held a mirror up to American life with a truth that is a little discomfiting in these later, easier days.

—HARTFORD COURANT

THE READERS' FORUM

Shame On Us

To The Editor:

Shame on you, young man! You have not only lowered your own personal status in the eyes of this community, but you have brought shame and reproach upon the better interests of this noble institution as well. Alas, how can a man of your intelligence speak, with such an obvious air of authority, against the heroic efforts of that sacred cult, the Judiciary Board of Student Congress?

Mr. Editor, you actually said that ". . . the Police Department put on a good show for the committee." Why, sir, just scads of times I have casually walked up to Lexington police officers and mildly commented, "Sir, in my opinion, you possess many of the characteristics noted in the character of that lowly creature, the jackass," in order to be courteously and politely handcuffed and escorted to the Rock Hotel for the night because the landlady had failed to change my sheets and clean the room for two days. And the chief—he always welcomes me with the glad hand and a big grin. The food, too—quite out of this world I must say.

Lo, at second glance, I have discovered another loophole in your critical appraisal, dear heart. You do make such violent remarks! Yesterday at 12:30 p.m. I witnessed a highly competitive marbles tournament in which members of the organization in question participated. And guess where? Believe it or not, right in the middle of Rose Street, between the Columbia Avenue traffic light and the Fine Arts Building! So you see, these loyal servants of mankind are risking life and limb in order to get the facts for us.

Lack of space, sir, will not permit me to further expose your tyrannical objections, but may I call your attention to the following recent actions on the part of the organization publicly denounced by your publication:

1. Coach Collier's office, it was rumored, has received applications from all male members of SC for permission to play at least one half of a regularly scheduled football game next fall.

2. A "beach" party has been planned for April 31 in the M&O Building, at which time three freshmen who failed to make their standings last semester will be drowned in a bathtub.

3. A committee of 13 has been appointed to sit in the east end of the balcony of Memorial Coliseum during the State High School Basketball Tournament in order to study the effect of falling plaster on student fans.

Now, Mr. Editor, won't you humble your journalistic self enough to apologize to those who may have been offended by your thoughtless remarks?

BOB G. TODD

For Free Press

To The Editor:

As of late, the *Kernel* has printed many letters pro and con over the recent CORE case. Many of these letters seem to think that other articles printed in the *Kernel* were misrepresentative and/or not true to the facts. It must be realized that an overzealous person in a strategic position with extreme pressures on him will many times commit the unpar-

donable sin of making a statement he may wish to repudiate later on. However, in the case of a newsman, these repudiations must not be too numerous or else he will lose face and his paper, too, will suffer. It seems that this could (I am not saying it is) be the case in the recent articles on the CORE news story and follow-ups. Like all good newspapers, the *Kernel* must try to hold as true to the facts as is possible and still present a story that will attract one's attention and hold his interest. Still, a majority of the letters in THE READERS' FORUM go against our dear old news sheet.

May the policy of freedom of ex-



pression continue to be extended by the *Kernel* to those who wish to exercise it through the printed word, especially in THE READERS' FORUM. However, one must be somewhat discriminating in his comments about others similarly expressing their beliefs and acting to support their ideals, for these are the basic reasons that we fight to keep our nation from being forced to abide by doctrines that will prohibit such expressions and actions. Remember, the *Kernel* is the voice of the student body of a great university and the thoughts and ideas put forth by personnel on the *Kernel* staff and in THE READERS' FORUM go far in creating an impression on others on this campus and in the surrounding communities. You have a great power of persuasion by what you print and how accurate it is besides being "newsy." Use this power wisely to represent all so each will have an equal opportunity to attain his ultimate goals in life. Only by this can the true spirit of free press be maintained and strengthened.

E. T. CLEMENTS

Great Innovator

To The Editor:

It is well for those who wish to disturb the tranquility of this community by active and unlawful action against proprietors who exercise their legal right to select whom they choose as patrons, to recall the words of Bacon, "It was good that men in their innovations should follow the example of time itself, which indeed innovateth greatly, but quietly, and by degrees scarcely to be perceived."

THOMAS HATFIELD

Kernels

It will ever remain incomprehensible that our generation, so great in its achievements of discovery, could be so low spiritually as to give up thinking.—Albert Schweitzer,

1929 Sports Writer Intrigued By Shively's Achievements

"Here's a man to write home about," a Kernel sports columnist observed 32 years ago this week. He was referring to young Bernie Shively, now UK athletic director.

Back in 1929 sportswriters considered Mr. Shively, then a UK football coach, the all-round campus athlete. And they had reason to.

Besides coaching football in the fall and spring, Mr. Shively spent the winter teaching boxing and wrestling, and topped the year off by coaching the UK track team.

The March 8, 1929 Kernel went on to list Mr. Shively's earlier achievements: he played college football with Red Grange at Illinois, and made the All-America

college football team. Shively was also heavyweight wrestling champion of the Big 10 and was one of the best hammer-throwers and pole vaulters in the conference.

Another athlete in the news 32 years ago was Paul McBryer, now basketball coach at Eastern State College, Richmond. In early March, 1929, McBryer, UK varsity guard, was elected captain of the 1929-30 basketball team.

UK basketball fans, during this week in 1929 had just made their weary return from Georgia. The Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats 26-16 in the second game of the Southern Conference tournament.

Hopes were high that the 1930 tournament would be held in Lexington.

As the Southern Conference Tournament had to be played on a neutral floor, UK's hopes depended on the completion of the new Transylvania gym.

It was reported that it would hold 3,600 people.

The Kernel wasn't the only student publication on campus in 1929. It seems that UK had the *Kampus Kat*.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, the *Kat* was to include such noteworthy items as jokes, scandals, satire, and upside down pictures.

The *Kampus Kat* was UK's version of *Mad Magazine*.

—Linda Hockensmith

School Spirit Questioned Over Championship Game

A student editor rebuked the actions of a crowd of State men who "groaned" at the end of the championship State-Central basketball game here last Friday, 52 years ago. Final score, Central 26, Kentucky 20.

The editor of the Idea wrote in his March 4, 1909 paper "But why should we have given way to our feelings in this manner? What if the championship of Kentucky did depend on this game? We know it seemed hard to be defeated in the last few minutes of play; we know that we had been looking forward to this for the last two or three weeks, with an even chance that we would win it; we know that it was hard to lose after months of training, before the biggest crowd ever seen in the gymnasium." The editor went on to say that the students should be glad the team played their best against such fine opposition.

A broken basket caused the game to start late. The Cats jumped on top with two quick baskets; one by Captain Fox and

the other by Post. The Danville lads soon caught up and for the remainder of the first half the teams traded baskets. When the whistle blew ending the first half the score was tied 13-13.

The second half was one-sided—all for Central. In the last period the Cats failed to "throw" a basket. The now hated free throw provided the only hope for the Kentucky fans. Wayne Plummer fired in seven consecutive foul shots which accounted for all the Cat's scoring in the second half.

In reporting the game, the editor stated that Plummer undoubtedly played the best for UK. He was in the editor's opinion, the most scientific player ever seen at State and by his senior year should make the All-Southern team.

—Stephen Palmer

PAGING the PAST Kernel Awarded \$600; RIL Program Debated

While various students were debating the values of the University's Religion in Life Week at this season two years ago, Kernel staffers were popping with pride over winning two of the four first place awards, and \$600 in prize money, for the December editorial campaign emphasizing highway safety.

The RIL program, aimed at informing students on problems of religion and its relation to personal, education, and world-wide matters, opened two years ago with a speech by UK President Frank G. Dickey. Seminars, speeches by prominent religious leaders, panel discussions, and classroom talks, all designed to bring religion closer to the student, were scheduled during the week.

The program had been criticized by students even before it began. A graduate student said, "I don't think it's worth a diddley damn. It's too superficial. When you're in college, you need depth in religion, not all this claptrap." On the other hand, some students praised RIL Week and pointed out its value in provoking discussion and thought.

As it turned out, the RIL program was not entirely successful. An average of only 15 students attended the planned meetings. Stuart D. Goldfarb, publicity chairman for the RIL program, commented, "Many students didn't seem to want to attend. Many seem scared of religion."

In this week in 1959 the Kernel was notified that it had won two of a possible four first-place

awards in a national contest emphasizing highway safety. The paper received the \$500 first prize for the best safety campaign of any of the 88 college dailies entered in the contest and \$100 for the best feature story.

Lexington theater-goers had a pleasant week too. "Cyrano de Bergerac" opened at the Guignol Theatre Wednesday night. The performance by the Guignol Players, was called "delightful" by Nancy Meadows who reviewed the play for the Kernel.

At 11:20 Wednesday night, President Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, left Lexington for a three-week inspection tour of the University of Indonesia. They took with them a large imitation hypodermic needle for giving each other booster shots, a gift they had received at a bon-voyage party.

On Friday two years ago this week Coach Adolph Rupp was chosen "Coach of the Year" by United Press International in recognition of his 23-2 record for the season. At the same time, Johnny Cox, UK's high scoring senior, was elected to the Associated Press All-America first team.

—David Shanck

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Kernel Sports**The Dope Sheet**

By Scottie Helt



Four years ago, a gallant band of Kentucky Wildcats emerged from virtual obscurity to achieve a record fourth NCAA title. The great comeback made by the 1960-61 Wildcat pack has been repeatedly compared with that 1957-58 squad.



NASH



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A chance at a fifth tourney trophy is still possible—if the Cats can defeat Vanderbilt in a playoff Thursday and if they can add four victories in the big tourney.

In that same 1957-58 season, a Kentucky freshman team was being rated the equal of one of the Frank Ramsey-Cliff Hagan era. Only one loss—a 90-88 setback imposed by the Evansville College frosh—scared an otherwise perfect slate of 17 games.

Fans were of the opinion, "If Rupp can win the NCAA with that 'Fiddling Five' bunch, just wait until those guys are seniors. He'll murder 'em."

Those guys are seniors now—Bill Lickert, Ned Jennings, and Dick Parsons all remaining along with Carroll Burchett, now a junior who played only the second semester with that team—but the Cats haven't exactly murdered anybody.

Granted, they may yet get away with grand larceny if they can manage a theft of the NCAA prize. But, it has not been an easy road. And, the fact that the Cats haven't taken the NCAA crown since 1958 indicates that great optimism based on a good freshman team showing is not always warranted.

That 1957-58 Kitten contingent, just like this year's squad, virtually rewrote the frosh record book. Only a couple of times did an opponent even give the Kittens a close battle with the exception of the lone loss to Evansville.

All of this seemed evidence enough to label those Kittens as potential NCAA champion team builders. But, what everyone forgot was a lot can happen in four years.

A great mortality rate took its toll of team members.

Bobby Slusher and Howard Dardeen, both starters for Harry Lancaster, were forced to quit the team and, as it turned out, Dave Eakins and Kemuel Shipp could not make the grade.

Allen Hughes, a fine all-round athlete, chose an appointment to the Naval Academy over a chance to play at Kentucky. Tom Heilbron was not kept for varsity play, although since becoming one of the city's top independent ball players.

Just as in '58, fans are saying, "Just wait until next year . . . and the next . . . and the next . . . Coach Rupp will murder 'em with that bunch of freshmen."

Fans, beware! There's a great difference between freshman and varsity competition and fate can deal some damaging blows in a period of four years.

Cotton Nash, Ted Deeken, Tommy Harper, Charlie Ishmael and crew do rate as some of the country's top freshmen basketballers. But don't be rating them as varsity performers—yet. Don't handicap them by expecting them to reach the moon. They've hardly even gotten off the ground yet.

Final statistics on the Kittens

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Cats To Be In Playoff

Ruppmen Tip Vols Behind Burchett

By SCOTTIE HELT

While Vanderbilt's Commodores were having little trouble sinking Georgia Tech at Nashville, Tenn., 79-59, Kentucky's Wildcats were getting their knocks across state at Knoxville, and had to go all out to garner a 68-61 win over scrappy Tennessee Saturday night.

Still, when the two contests were over the net result was the same. Kentucky and Vanderbilt had each earned a 10th Southeastern Conference win as against four losses to tie for second place in the final SEC standings.

Mississippi State, 74-70 upset loser to Mississippi, picked up its second conference crown in three years but turned down an NCAA tournament bid because of the racial issue. The Maroons finished with an 11-3 league ledger.

Now, Kentucky and Vanderbilt must meet in Knoxville Thursday night to see which of the league runnerup clubs will represent the conference in NCAA play, and if past scores are any indication, NCAA officials won't know which SEC club to expect until the final seconds of the clash.

The neighboring state institutions have met twice on the basketball court this season with the two contests being decided by a total margin of only three points. The Commodores took the first encounter at Nashville, 64-62, to start a nightmare of three straight Kentucky losses in the conference. The Cats retaliated with a 60-59 triumph in Lexington—the high mark of their terrific comeback drive.

The Wildcat success string was run to nine straight, eight against SEC opposition at Knoxville where Bill Lickert, Carroll Burchett, Larry Pursiful, and Roger Newman

man took turns in coming up with the "big" play.

It was Burchett, red-head junior reserve from Fuget, who put the icing on the cake as he hit for eight of the last 10 Kentucky points to pull the Cats away from the Vols after a 58-58 deadlock with only 3:46 left to play.

Lickert blasted out with another great first half, getting 12 of his 14 total points in the first half. Jennings and Pursiful were their usual consistent selves, pitching in 18 and 15 points respectively while Newman chipped in with 11 points and backed up Jennings' game-high 13 rebounds with 11.

Burchett became the fifth Wildcat to achieve double figures, finishing with 10 points.

Captain and starter Dick Parsons, hampered early with per-

Continued on Page 7

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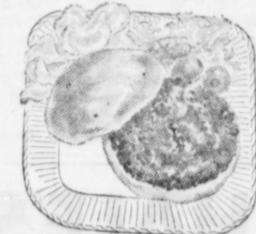
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**Frosh End Year
On Losing Note**

Despite a 32-point scoring effort by Tommy Harper, Kentucky's freshman basketballers suffered a 94-97 loss to the Tennessee Baby Vols at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday in the season finale for both clubs.

The preliminary to the Kentucky-Tennessee varsity clash was sweet revenge for the Tennessee frosh who had been soundly beaten by the Kittens, 103-72, earlier in the season.

Free throw shooting gave the verdict to the Vol as they recorded 26 one-pointers in 39 tries while Kentucky tallied only 15 in 27 attempts. Referees called 25 personals on the Kittens, only 19 on the Baby Vols.

Coach Harry Lancaster's men had 36 field goals, two more than Tennessee, and outshot their hosts from the field with a 40.5 percentage.

Leading the Baby Vols to their 10th win against seven losses was Gene Pendleton, former Monticello All-Stater, with 25 points. Elliott registered 24 for the winners.

Behind Harper in Kitten scoring were Cotton Nash with 19 points, Ted Deeken with 17, Tommy Gobel with 13, and George Critz with six.

The Kittens trailed at the half, 54-49, but caught up early in the second period and enjoyed a seven-point, 57-60 lead with 13:20 remaining. The Baby Vols went on top again six minutes later, 80-78, and never trailed again.

Gators Win In SEC; Catfish Take Sixth

Florida's Gators continued their domination of Southeastern Conference swimming by splashing to their sixth straight league title at Athens, Ga., over the weekend.

Coach Buddy Crone's mermen had little trouble picking up the school's 12th championship in the sport as they captured wins in 10 of the meet's 16 events.

Florida finished with a total point accumulation of 139, somewhat off the pace it set last year when it recorded 185 points.

Georgia surprisingly finished second to the Gators with 99 points. Georgia Tech was third with 74 points, Alabama fourth with 30 points, Tulane fifth with 29, Kentucky sixth with 24, and Vanderbilt seventh with only one point.

The perennial champions lost little time in deciding any question over Tech after Thursday night's opening action.

Eddie Reese, Florida, captured the 200-yard individual medley after posting a new record 2:13.6 in the trials, and Terry Reese, a Gator, took the only other Thursday event—the 1,500 meter marathon.

Only Kentucky points scored Thursday came when Skip Boller earned three with a fourth in the 1,500.

Four more records fell Friday in the 20th renewal of the SEC in the sixth-place finish.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

The 194 team rebounds pulled down against Lees was a new high for one game and the 119 points the Kittens scored against Lindsey Wilson Junior College at Somerset was record-high total for a UK fresh unit on a neutral court.

Only season highs to escape betterment this year were Larry Pursiful's 1959 field goal percentage mark of 58.6, Dick Parsons' 87.5 free throw percentage of 1958, Bobby Slusher's personal fouls, charged against him in '58, and Johnny Cox's 1956, 32.2 scoring average.

Although not records, Nash also topped the club in personal fouls (60) and scoring average (26.4).

In Nash's debut as a Kitten, he broke three individual game records when he hit 28 of 30 free throws — 12 in succession — for single-game free throw, free throw attempts, and consecutive free throw marks. He tabbed 40 points in that game against the Lexington YMCA, a total equaled again against Tennessee's Baby Vols, for the highest Kitten scoring outburst in any game this season. The Kitten record of 40 is held by Cox.

A fabulous total of 36 rebounds were secured by Nash against Lees Junior College for another single-game record and his 17 field goals in the Kittens' first clash with Tennessee tied still another mark.

Five team records for a season were broken—field goals (1,547), free throws (362), free throw attempts (501), free throw percentage (72.2), and rebounds (1,121).



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Team	CONFERENCE						ALL GAMES					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP		
Mississippi State	11	3	.786	983	853	19	6	.560	1929	1636		
*KENTUCKY	10	4	.714	1013	885	17	7	.500	1722	1552		
Vanderbilt	10	4	.714	971	895	19	4	.826	1645	1434		
Florida	9	5	.643	960	958	15	11	.577	1830	1844		
Auburn	8	6	.571	927	15	7	8	.483	1397	1280		
Georgia Tech	6	8	.429	863	902	13	13	.500	1671	1662		
Louisiana State	6	8	.429	926	910	11	14	.419	1603	1627		
Tulane	6	8	.429	984	991	11	13	.458	1777	1767		
Arkansas	5	9	.333	848	929	7	18	.300	1525	1727		
Mississippi	9	5	.557	969	981	10	11	.417	1581	1664		
Tennessee	4	10	.286	897	938	10	15	.400	1700	1725		
Georgia	4	10	.286	983	1052	8	18	.308	1810	1883		

* Kentucky has non-conference game scheduled with Marquette at Chicago Saturday, March 11.

Kentucky Varsity Statistics

Name	G	Min.	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Ave.
Lickert	.24	898	140	336	.416	105	137	.76.6	182	63	385	16.0
Pursiful	.24	801	129	281	.42.7	77	94	.81.9	79	312	13.2	
Newman	.24	797	107	248	.37.1	102	143	.71.3	238	68	316	13.1
Jennings	.24	710	110	272	.40.4	79	110	.71.8	221	96	299	12.4
Burchett	.21	358	45	136	.33.0	29	46	.72.5	111	45	119	5.6
Parsons	.20	473	42	131	.32.0	13	23	.59.1	38	40	97	4.8
Feldhaus	.22	359	30	93	.32.3	18	27	.66.7	109	23	78	3.5
McNego	.14	220	21	69	.30.4	30	45	.69.8	71	27	72	5.1
McDonald	.10	111	3	27	.11.1	7	16	.43.3	28	13	13	.8
Baesler	.10	44	4	14	.28.5	3	3	.100.0	7	3	11	1.1
Butts	.6	28	8	37.5	.21.4	2	9	.22.2	3	18	8	1.3
Pendygraff	.6	26	2	11	.18.1	3	7	.42.9	4	0	7	1.1
TEAM										168		
KENTUCKY TOTALS	627	1666	37.6	468	651	71.8	1271	.461	1722	71.7		
OPPONENT TOTALS	556	1422	39.0	440	647	65.9	1024	.453	1532	64.6		

* No longer on team

Hutchinson, Baxter Shine

John Baxter and Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky trackmen, were individual standouts in the power-packed Western Michigan Relays at Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday.

Baxter made the best Wildcat showing in the 20-team field with a close second in the mile on a time of 4:26.2.

Hutchinson reached six feet in the high jump to tie with Bowling Green's Dave Browning. Jim Oiphant of the host Western Michigan Broches set a new meet record in the event to win, however, leaping 6-1½.

Western Michigan completely dominated the meet, sweeping seven first-place finishes to win the unofficial team title.

Wildcats Capture Playoff Berth

Continued from Page 6

sonal foul trouble, failed to score as did substitutes Allen Feldhaus and Scotty Baesler.

Coach Johnny Sines relied on his guards to keep the SEC cellar-dwelling Vols in the game. Glenn Campbell and Bobby Carter were the only Tennesseans to notch double digits as they combined for 40 points. Campbell tabbed 22 and Carter 18.

With Lickert leading the way, the Wildcats opened up as if they were going to turn the contest into a rout. The All-SEC performer hit the game's first basket and with only 1:42 played, notched his second field goal for his 1,001st point, becoming the 11th Wildcat ever to reach the coveted 1,000-point mark.

At 12:46, Coach Adolph Rupp had his unit hitting on all cylinders with the Cats in front, 21-8. Then, the UK machine stalled and in less than five minutes Tennessee had cut the gap to 23-15.

A Kentucky spurt opened up a 31-21 advantage, but a closing Vol rally cut the margin to three, 35-32, with 1:30 left. Newman made it 37-32 with a fielder at 1:03, and Tennessee held the ball to play for one last shot before the half. Forward Dick Fisher missed the attempt.

The Vols kept pecking away at the Cats, who by this time were committing crucial floor errors, and finally caught them at 51-51 on Carter's jump shot with 10:49 left to play. Lickert's only points of the second half moved Kentucky back in front, but Eddie Test tied the count again.

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Newman and Orb Bowling fash-

ioned a 54-54 tie. At this point, Jennings was banished from the game with his fifth personal and Burchett was waved in to start his heroes.

Cagy Carroll lost little time finding the range. After Pursiful's field goal broke the tie, Burchett hit a two-pointer for a four-point UK edge. Crips by Carter and Campbell knotted the count at 58-58.

Burchett nonchalantly hit two straight to open up another four-point margin. Pursiful made it 64-58 with 1:57 to go. Fisher tallied a free throw but Burchett hit a crip with 1:30 left and the Cats were on top, 66-59. Kentucky went into a stall before Burchett rang the bell again with 39 seconds left, and Ron Carmichael

scored the last points for Tennessee.

Kentucky finished with a good 46.6 field goal accuracy mark, connecting on 27 of 58 heaves. Tennessee hit on only 25 of 69 shots for a 36.2 percentage. The Vols outrebounded the Cats, 43-39.

Bill "Big Dipper" Depp again was the big man for Vandy at Nashville where he threw in 17 points to lead a Commodore attack that listed four men in double figures. John Russell added 15, Larry Banks 13, and Don Ringstaff 12.

Roger Kaiser ended his brilliant career as a Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket with 21 points.

Vandy ended regular season tussling with a 19-4 overall record. Kentucky stands 17-7 against all foes.

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747 Prep Students Enroll For Publication Clinic

A total of 747 Kentucky high school newspaper and yearbook editors and their teachers have enrolled in the Kentucky High School Press Association publication clinic to be held Friday by the School of Journalism.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the school, said 525 students have registered for the newspaper sections and 222 for the yearbook sessions, the largest preregistration in the history of the clinic.

Schools from as far West as Ballard Memorial High School at Barlow and as far East as Hazard High School will be represented. Fifty-three schools are sending delegates to the newspaper sections and 30 to the yearbook sections.

Seven hours of instruction will be given each hour from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. when the entire group will meet in Memorial Hall for an awards session. Awards given by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Del-

ta Chi, women's and men's journalism honoraries, will be presented at the session for outstanding high school publications.

Booth Is Building

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Supreme Court has ruled that a telephone booth is a building. A man had appealed his conviction on a charge of breaking into the coin box of a booth.

This couldn't be burglary, he argued, because a telephone booth isn't a building. The court's opinion said: "A building is a structure which has the capacity to contain man or animals or habitation or shelter."

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'Hedda Gabler' On TV Knight Time Too Much For 'Richard III' Actor

NEW YORK (AP) — The off-Broadway hit "Hedda Gabler" has been bought for display on pay television in Canada.

The production is the third New York show taped by International Telemeter Corp., which is conducting a test of pay TV in 6,000 homes near Toronto.

Previously recorded were Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul" with Patricia Neway and a City Center cast; and "The Country Scandal," starring Franchot Tone and Mai Zetterling.

A battle among 16 soldiers fighting with swords resulted in one casualty here Thursday night.

The Marquis of Dorset was slightly injured below his left eye when the sword of a soldier he had just stabbed to death scraped his cheek.

The accident occurred during the final battle scene of the Guignol play, "Richard III."

Doug Roberts, playing the part of the soldier, saw blood flowing from the Marquis (Irwin Pickett).

Members of the cast by this time were aware of the accident but were unable to leave the stage because of curtain calls.

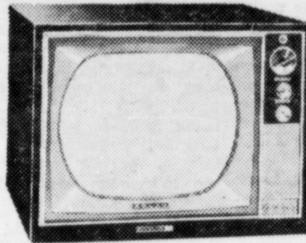
The injury was slight so Pickett wore a band-aid, not yet invented during the time the play portrays, during the next performance.

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In the event of ties—a blindfold drawing will decide the winner.

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Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your complete entry in the Lorillard Campus sweepstakes entry box.

All entries must be on deposit before 5 p.m., March 31, 1961 at the Journalism Bldg. Office. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the Kernel staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

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